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To the keeping of him who holds
lightly
His fair name of honor and truth.

Most surely you, then, never will.

Tis told us the frown of a woman

Is strong as the blow of a man, And the world will be better when

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of danger.

e is down.

mother of success.

Moral grit.

Moral backbone.

few; When the rule is defeat and disaster

uncrowned head in Europe.

and act wisely:

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and muscular fellow, and he was in a while I was struggling as desperate-A Solomu Court of Justice Amid the Alkali Beds—A Thrilling Epi-sode of the Early California

[CHICAGO BLADE.] In April, 1852, a company formed at Barry, Pike county, Illinois, to go to California. It consisted of Palasel Green and family, Isaac Holman and family, Mrs. Hull, a widow and two children: Jeffrey Madison, Frank Don-

aldson, Malon Bill, H. Huntley, Joseph Black, Samuel Ristine, Nelson this story. We made our way through Missou-

ri to the city of St. Joseph, May 1; we | litting Bosloy off his feet throwing crossed the Missouri river at Duncan's ferry, four miles above St. Joseph. Our first night on the plains was amid a terrific thunderstorm. Torrents of rain fell upon us. This was our initiation to the long journey of perils and hardships before us. Our route lay over the rolling prairie country for eighty miles. Passing Fort Kearney up the valley of the Platte, we toiled on slowly and without any particular incident.

We crossed the Rockies at South pass and shortly came to Pacific springs, the first water flowing westward. We were now in a land of alkali beds, gravel, bottle rock, sand dunes, sage brush, snakes, horned toads, lizards, tarantulas, and everything that goes to make a first-class desert land.

I should have said that after crossng the Missouri river our company had been joined by other companies, L. F. WŒRNER, Hartford, Ky. and had become quite strong in num-

> At Big Sandy Creek, where we camped at noon, two Kentnekians, who joined us, and who were part ners in the team they drove, had a quarrel over their private affairs. Their names were Colonel Bosley and Major Beal. The war of words between the two being over, we proceeded. Two days brought us to what is called "Lost River." At this place we took a vote of the company and determined to camp until the next day. The country was full of hostile Indians and there was some opposition to our delaying so long. Here Bosley, Beal and the writer went fishing. We caught a fine trout and that evening the Kentuckians invited me to eat supper with them. We divided the trout between us and enjoyed it. The best of feeling seemed to exist all around, and I, then, little dreamed of the terrible tragedy to which the three of us should be parties in a few brief

Early the next morning I was awaken by loud and angry talk. I got up and found a heated dispute going on about breaking camp at once. I said, "I thought this thing was settled vesterday—that we were to stay here until noon." The talk quieted down. But Bosley was determined to go on. He went out and got his two mules, and with the assistance of another man began to harness the animals. Beal asked,

"What are you going to do?" "I am going on," was his partner's

"I am not." was Beal's quiet an

Bosley having hitched his mules to the wagon drove out of camp, taking the two young men with him, Dave Dye and Steve Deems, Bosley and Beal were under contract to take these men to California. Bosley in this manner left Beal with a pair of mules and harness. He applied to me and my partner, Mr. Gray, for conveyance to California. We took him on condition that he should do an equal share of camp duty, and that we have

the use of the mules. There was a feeling of uneasiness in the camp after Beasley had gone, and after talking the matter over we decided to move on. This was about ten o'clock a. m. About noon we overtook Beasley, who had stopped to feed his mules. We passed him, and soon came to a very steep hill. My team was in the lead. Beal was driving it, and I was riding a small mule. When we gained the top of the hill I told Beal to wait for the other teams to come up. I dismounted from my mule and Beal got down from the wagon. Just at this double-barreled shotgun on the horn his eye flashing intense anger and de-

"Major, are you going to leave me

in this kind of a way?" Beal replied firmly: "Yes, sir, I am." Bosley instantly raised his gun muttering something I could not understand, and fired. Beal received the charge in his left breast. I sprang

possession of the gun. Bosley retained his hold upon it. He was a large then formed in line except myself. I waded a slough near by and stood on frenzy. He cocked the lock on the a high point. I was determined to loaded barrel and pushed me backward, all the time endeavoring to bring the gun in range with my body, ly to hold the muzzle on the ground.

In this way he ran me back to some brambles. My feet became entangled and I fell on my hands and knees. Bosley covering my head and shoulder with his breast and throwing his arms around me. I still held to the gun. Bosley retained his hold upon it. I called for help. I shouted murder! No one came to my relief. The rest of the company was not in sight. My legs were crossed. I was powerless. Gray and Jay Green, the writer of I kept on struggling, and at last got my feet squarely under me. With all my strength I suddenly raised erect,

> gun out of his hands. As soon as I was clear from Bosley I ran to Beal, raised him up and reposed him against a clump of sage brush. He was beyond human aid. He died without saying a word. Our entire train was soon on the scene, and then shortly another ox train, of fifty men arrived. We buried Beal and piled up a monument of rocks over his grave. Bosley was put un. der guard and we traveled on, the object being to join another train, and with this increased number of men to hold a council to determine what

> should be done with Bosley. On June 13, 1852, we found a mule train from Pennsylvania bound for Oregon, and some packers. We met at Hams Fork of Green River. We now had at least a hundred men in the crowd. It did not take long for the leaders of the companies to decide upon a plan of action, Bosley should be tried then and there for murder.

A hollow square was formed of ox Bosley was made to take a seat upon an ox voke. A man by the name of Rush consented to act as Bosley's lawyer and conduct the defense. He also sat within the circle by Bosley's side, upon an ox yoke. A jury of six un-Spencer Knapp Charles Ellis, Dave

act that might be in his favor.

The jury retired from the rest of the punishment. The Oregon captain then made this statement to the crowd. He dies a long line on the ground and said: "All of you who are in favor of in-

flicting the death penalty immediately will cross that line."

The crowd rushed like a flock of sheep over the "dead line" not a half dozen refraining from the call of yengeance. The Jury again retired, and then came in with the verdict that Bosley should be shot at six o'clock the next morning June 14, 1852.

A special tent was pitched, and Bosley was held through the night like a funeral pall over the mangled under guard. I visited him that and bleeingd form. evening. He seemed to care but little for the sentence. I touched his feelings by asking him if he had a mother, and where she lived? He dropped his head a moment and then

"Oh Green, say nothing of my fam-

He then made a request of me that I take charge of some letters he would write, and deposit them in the postoffice at Sacramento.

I promised him to do so. He then asked me to remain with him through the night. I told him I could not. I was greatly weighed down by the strain of the whole affair and with fatigue, and I told him I would have to have some rest.

The next morning I visited him early. I found him dressed in a fine broadcloth suit, white shirt and black time Bosley appeared at the top of the cravat. He was a fine looking man hill riding a mare and carrying a in teatures and physical build. I looked upon him and thought: "Dresof his saddle. He rode up quickly, sed for eternity in this wild and rugged land." He gave me three letters and said that each contained a lock of his hair, one to his mother, one to his wife and one to his brother. These were messengers of death, to bear the sad news that would break the hearts of loved ones in Kentucky.

The hour of execution came. Should I live ten thousand years I could not forward to save the man's life, but forget the scene that then transpired. not in time. I grasped the muzzle of All the teams were ordered to drive his gun and held it down, but the fa- on with the women and children, one tal messenger had sped. I command- man only was stationed with each ed Bosley to surrender. Still holding wagon; all the other men were rethe gun by the barrels, I tried to wrest tained. The Oregon captain ordered it from him, and in the effort pulled all present to form in a half circle. Two mares and colts. Terms most him out of his saddle. Then ensued A few refused to do so, whereupon reasonable. Call on or address, Z. a terrible struggle between us for the they were ordered by the captain to Wayne Griffin & Bro. Hartford.

toe the mark or leave the ground. All OTHER FOLKS THOUGHTS. at 14, was Chancellor of the Exche

watch the proceedings, but would not and he plunged all his fingers about consent to participate in them. Twelve men were drawn by the ballot to act as executioners. One of temperance, tariff and trade and the the party volunteered to load twelve prospects of making a crop, and jokrifles. He was instructed to retire ed about making ice cream and weak from observation and load six rifles with powder and ball and six with stop. And weary of thinking, sleep powder only. After loading the came to him, and he pillowed his guns the men left them where they head on the desk, when the thoughts were and departed. The prisoner was held under guard

road. Two men were sent to get the ly float, he selects the bright one of guns, which were placed in the hands the tribe; and this is the gem which, of the twelve men, who were then while dreaming, he wrote; "Now is marched into line to the place where the time to subscribe." the prisoner awaited death. The rest of the party took up places in the file on each side of the road. him over my head and wrenching the

The captain said to Bosley, "what is your distance?" The doomed man replied, "twelve

steps." The captain then said, your ground."

"I cannot do it you do it for me. The captain answerd, "I will do it with you."

These two, judge and convict, then, side by side, paced off twelve steps from the line of men who held their rifles in parade manner.

The Oregon captain then took a riflemen. Up to this time he bore himself with heroic fortitude. He cruelly neglect the worn and weary the signal to fire by his right hand, and quest was gratified. He turned his head, looked behind him and asked: "Gentlemen are you ready?"

I saw a marked change come over his face. I cannot describe his look, yokes. In the center of the square but it was so strange and impressive that I can never forget it. He dropped his head and asked a question that started the tears in every eye: "Is there one present who will pray

for me?" In the file of men with rifles, waitbiased men was chosen to hear the ing the order to fire, was a German done; a left-off garment to the man evidence. The Oregon captain con- who, the previous evening, had vis- who needs it, a kind word to the ducted the trial. The following wit- ited Bosley in his tent and sought to striving-trifles in themselves light nesses were called: John Peters, talk with the prisoner concerning as air-will do it at least for the his spritual welfare and his peace The prisoner asked that the wit- waived all such consolation. But now are old, rest assured it will send you nesses might be sworn. The Oregon at the open grave he bowed his head gently and happily down the stream captain administered the oath in be- and penitently called: "Is there any- of time to eternity. By the most half of the California and Oregon em- one present who will pray for me?" simple arithmetical sum look at the migrants as plaintiffs and Leonidas It was this German who at once laid result. If you send one person, only Bosley as defendent. I was the last down his gun upon the ground and one, happily through each day, that witness. I testified positively to the stepped forward. I never heard a is three hundred and sixty-five in the killing, and was careful to give the prayer more fervent and eloquent. It course of the year. And supposing prisoner the benefit of every word or was an intensely solemn occasion, you live only forty years only after and among all the hardy, rough-man-When the testimony was all in the nered men present there was not one prisoner arose and said, "Green you who was not deeply affected. I claim have done me justice but John Peters that no man but a christian could have performed this double duty of mediator and executioner. His prayer conthe crowd and soon agreed that the clued, he stepped back into the line prisoner was guilty, but could not fix and took up his rifle. Then the captain pronounced these words in a

> clear tone. "Make ready!" and twelve rifle bar- dimes. rels were leveled at the kneeling sacrafice to border justice.

"Take aim," and the gunners steadied themselves for the fatal signal, and Bosley's aight hand went up. "Fire!" and instantly flashed the volley, reverberating a wild and unearthly death knell among the craggs that looked down upon that awful

In the clear morning air the smoke of the guns curled lazily, and hung

Four bullets had pierced the body. He fell on his face and lay motionless for a few seconds. Then he began to raise his head. I came near and stood in front of him.

He continued to raise his head and body without a struggle. He looked me square in the eye, and his mouth was in motion as though he was trying to speak. I watched him closely. In an instant a dimness came over his eyes and he fell and was dead.

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chair, trying to think of a thought, through his hair, but not one topic they brought. He had written on Don't marry a man to reform him!
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Don't link to his vices your virtue,
You'll rue it, dear girl, if you do. lemonade, till his readers told him to which awake had refused to arise came in troops that were strong and about fifty yards distant down the and grotesque. And as the ideas air-

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> "As I walked by myself
> I talked by myself,
> And myself said thus to me: Beware of thyself, And take care of thyself, For not a soul cares for thee."

When you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow-creature. It is easily with God. Bosley had at that time depend upon it, it will tell when you you commenced that course of medicine, you have made, 14,000 beings happy, at all events for a time.

> A good man is a man who is good to us, a bad man isa man who doesn't do what we want him to.

> Look after the dollars and save time, for every dollar contains ten

> The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many as pos-

> GREAT YOUNG MEN. Charles James Fox was in Parlia-

ment at 19. The great Cromwell left the University at Cambridge at 18.

John Bright was never at any school a day after he was 15 years old. Gladstone was in Parliament at 22, and at 24 was the Lord of the Treas-

Lord Bacon graduated at Cambridge at 16 and was called to the bar at 21. Peel was in Parliament at 21, and Palmerston was Lord of the Admir- France, we hear the discussion of alty at 23.

Henry Clay was in the Senate of the United States, contrary to the surface water of the globe, or the total Constitution, at 29.

Washington was colonel in the army at 22, commander of the forces at 24, President at 59,

Judge Story was at Harvard at 15. in Congress at 29 and Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States at

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evidence of his great future before he was 25 and at 30 he was the peer of the ablest man in Congress. Morris of Saxony died at 32, con-

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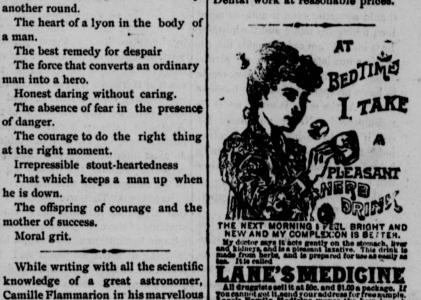
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last May; continued it in Boston in in June; took it in the mountains of New Hampshire during the summer and worked at it; brought it to New York and wrote a number of chapters there in October; took it back again to Ohio in November, and finally finished it in New York last December. And yet, despite all these changes of places of writing, the novel turns out really to be the brighest piece of work that Howells has done for a long

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1893.

Ex-COMMISSIONER of Pensions, General Green B. Raum, will practice law at Chicago.

Ind., have a Cooking Club. They are preparing for matrimony in dead

THE Kentucky press still speaks favorably of the appointment of Dr. J. S. Coleman, of this city, as Consul to Havana.

THE Rockport (Ind.) Journal is welcome visitor to our exchange table. The Journal is a neatly executed, well edited, newsy paper and is quite popular in Southern Indiana as it deserves to be.

It is pretty safe to say that no man should go where he would be ashamed to die and that he should do nothing in the act of which he would be ashamed to die. We hope every voter in Hartford will remember that on May 2d.

SCULPTOR HARRY KITRON and Miss Theo Ruggles, the popular girl sculptor of Boston, are producing in clay, figures of an ideal man and woman of a purely American type from measurements furnished from 10,000 different persons. The statues will be exhibited at the World's Fair.

GOVEROR BROWN has given out his reply to ex-Governor Buckner, and the two in connection make "mighty inseresting reading" for the average Kentuckian. What's the matter with the Democrats anyhow? Did you ever see her? If not, you But it is said, you know, that "whom the Lord would destroy he first makes do so. The man who stares crazily

THE Hartford Lecture Club expects to have at their next entertainment about the 13th of May no less a man and a speaker than Henry Watterson, the veteran journalist and popular lecturer. Mr. Watterson will draw a large crowd to Hartford and it is to be earnestly desired that the Club secure him at once and so

SOMEBODY once said that there are "men who starve their children to help the brewer to fatten his horses," and in a few weeks the good citizens of Hartford will be asked to lend their suffrage to make it possible for some "men to starve their children to help The man who so disposes of his suf- which I oppose, and still others frage will make a very great mistake.

THE great Peter Cooper is credited with the following rare bit of common sense: "In all towns where newspaper is published every man should advertise even if nothing more than telling his name and the business he is in. It not only benefits the advertiser but lets the people at a distance know that the town you reside in has a prosperous class of business men. As the seed is sown so it is recompensed. Never pull down the sign if you do business, for it often indicates that your grip commercially is broken. The judicious advertiser will receive \$10 for every one invested in the columns of a local newspaper.

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A Citizen Speaks. HARTFORD, Ky., Mar. 21, 193. EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—I have long had a desire to express my opinion of some things, and if you will give me space in your columns, I will deliver myself of a thought or so relative to things, which, according to my way of thinking, are noticed too little by the public prints.

First. In his daily walks to and from his business, the observant citizen has not failed to be impressed by be disregarded as impracticable. The the crowds of idlers along our streets. New Albany Ledger tacticly concurs And when I say idlers, I mean idlers -fellows who, if a job is offered them, will receive it almost as a personal insult, while at the same time he doubtless is unaware where he will find the wherewith to minister to the gnawings of the inner man or the place whereon to lay his worthless form for Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once about, of getting news of my old home

Hartford Republican sleep. Yes, the majority of them are children of Ham, but the children of Jeptha are sandwiched along sufficiently to make up a picture somewhat variegated. If a few of these evesores could be put up and sold somewhat on the Missouri plan it would be a great relief to a long-suffering people, for the public of necessity must provide for them by furnishing convenient meat-houses and chicken-roosts for their midnight for-

THE young ladies of Rockport, ages. If these fellows who are so conspicuously out of a job could be worked on the streets it would not be quite so bad. These loafers cannot offer the excuse that there is nothing to do. There is something for every willing honest hand to do and he who complains for want of employment is nothing more nor less than lazy.

Second. There are a few classes of folks that infest respectable society who little dream how obnoxious they, or rather their practices, are. For one, I mean the fellow who puffs the smoke from his loud cigar full in your face. Of course you know he's smart but he's afraid you've forgotten it and so he advertises himself with his cigar in a way that may be satisfactory to himself but which is quite disgusting to other people. Next, I wish to say that I have a very poor opinion of the woman who says she likes for her gentlemen friends to smoke in her presence, and I have a still poorer opinion of the gentleman friend who does it. Well, there, too, is the wax-chewing crowd, and a most uninviting crowd it is. Not long ago I was at church and in the back of the house were three boys, who would like to be called young gentlemen, each of whom throughout a great part of the service kept his jaws grinding away on a chew of wax. Now, it may have pleased the boys, but there were other folks there who

There is another creature whom detest and it is the manly woman. only have to keep your eyes open to at a woman who passes along the street as though she were the last woman he ever expected to see, is very deserving of being lynched, but thanks to the power that distributes the evils to mortals there are not very many of this class in our town.

were not pleased.

Third. I am of the opinion that the citizens ot the town of Hartford pay sufficient money in the way of taxes to merit better walks than we now have, and in this opinion I believe I am sustained by the judgment of a majority of our people. But my opinion I find nor the opinion of the people does not suffice to better the

condition of the town in this regard. Fourth. I am in favor of a town ordinance against hogs, dogs and cows on the streets, and there are a great many other things, some of College she had ever seen?" about which I don't care a copper, but I havn't time to enumerate them now; perhaps I may do so in the future. Yours in hope of reform.

A CITIZEN.

WHEREAS, An order has been made by the Ohio County Court for the purpose of taking the vote of the citizens in the corporate limits of the town of Hartford, Ky., as to whether intoxicating liquors shall be sold in said town, we the members of the Adelphian Literary Society of Hartford College, in meeting assembled, do most humbly, earnestly and respectfully submit the following to

students of the College, love and cherwhat a great responsibility rests upon ish our Institution of learning, which is doing so much for moral and inyoung men. The tendency in all the tellectual culture and cultivation of branches of trade, in all official posi- young men and women throughout tions is not toward age, but toward the country, and that many of us deyouth. Study well the position you sire to continue our studies in said Institution, believing that every opportunity is afforded here now for the most extensive development of manhood and womanhood.

those concerned in this matter:

RESOLVED, That we, members of

RESOLVED, That we most humbly and respectfully beg of the good people of Hartford that they use all honorable means to protect the young from every influence that tends to destroy virtue, to paralyze manhood and render homes miserable.

RESOLVED, That we fail to see one single benefit that would accrue to the people of Hartford from the sale of liquor. RESOLVED, That we ask this in behalf

lege, and the name of our God. RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Society, and that a copy be presented to each of the Hartford pa-

pers for publication. L. R. BARNETT, Committee. J. R. McAfee, R. NELSON,

[ROCKPORT (IND.) JOURNAL.]

A prediction from the South Bend Times, a Democratic paper: The Times desires to be placed on record as predicting that when the Tariff is revised by a Democratic Congress and approved by a Democratic President, it will be found to have been done in the lines laid down in the Democratic platforms of 1884 and 1888 and steadfastly advocated in these columns, and that the Free Trade plank in the Chicago platform of 1892 will in this opinion, while the Atlanta Journal, Hon. Hoke Smith's paper, goes further and says that the Protecmust be retained indefinentely.

Coughing leads to Consumption.

DO YOU KNOW

Why E. Tracy uses so many stamps? That Will Fair is a first-class

schemer? That marriage is a failure with all

bachelors? What will cure a headache in the morning?

That Hartford is proud of her bachelor lawyers? That Henry Watterson will visit

Hartford soon? That "Bat" Nall looks more like a Chinaman every day?

That Hebe Matthews is as steady as Waterbury watch?

That the Hartford Lecture Club is a grand institution?

That Silas Griffin thinks he is the smartest boy in school? That the whiskyites will be snowed

ander the 2d of May? That the writer of this doesn't know anything?

That the R. E. C's will give a nice entertainment to-night? That Judge Glenn is in favor of Free

Delivery in the country? That a certain young man likes to walk out to the Water Mill?

That the Owensboro girls have formed an "old maid's" club? That the wedding that was to be has been postponed indefinitely?

That the girls say Jim Williams not handsome but awful good? That the attendance at Sunday School should be larger than it is?

That the Baptist Church is the center of attraction to a Hartford boy? That the Adelphian Society had an interesting meeting last Friday night? That E. V. Milligan's nose looks

That a negro girl in Indiana died of erysipelas, caused by wearing brass

like the side-walk out to Judge Walk-

'This That and Other' man of the That Hartford has more pretty

girls than any other town in Kentucky? That a boy looks bad when "the'

girl answers his card "I can't see you

That a young society boy walks out the Beaver Dam road quite fre-

That triplets recently born in Indiana had an aggregate weight of twen-

ty-one pounds? That Will Schapmire has settled night. down and says he "just won't spend

money for anything?" That a young lady said there were "some of the ugliest boys at the

eral procession is not heartless, but thinks that it is much nicer than hoofing it Zionward?

Guffy and Ringo have moved their law office into the Court House.

Trus tees Read This. State Superintendent Thompson has issued a letter to the County Superintendents, in which he says: "I call your attention to the following matters:

"I send you this week a full supply

of census blanks (for you and trustees), poll sheets and election notices. "Please to furnish each Chairman of and Challenge Corn Board of Trustees two copies of the blank for District census, with directions to duplicate his return to you and keep a copy for reference. It will aid you materially in the work next I'Y. the Adelphian Literary Society and year, and will obviate the necessity of applying to the County Superintendent every time complaint is made

that somebody has been improperly reported. "These blanks ought to have been sent a month ago to some of the counties, where it is difficult to distribute them and requires much time; but I have delayed sending them with the hope of having them conform to new provisions in the law. These new provisions, however, have not become a law, and I am compelled to conform

to the old conditions.' These Blanks will be forwarded to Trustees as soon as possible, probably not however, before the first of April, as they have not arrived. Trustees however, can take the Census April 1st, if so desiring, retaining the report until the blanks are out, on which to transcribe the report and return to this office. Great care should be taken to report all the children accurately and thus avoid secondary reports, which are apt to come in too late. Be sure the work is done completely and follow instructions to the letter in keeping a copy of the Census Report besides copying it in the Trus- day. tees Record Book. The close and careful observance of these directions will obviate much unnecessary con-

fusion and delay. Respectfully, Jo. B. ROGERS, Co. Supt.

We are Known Abroad. Below is a letter from a former citizen of Ohio county, Mr. W. G. Benton, Manager of the Western Division of the American Press Association, at San Francisco, California. Mr. Benton has many friends here who are glad to know he is winning for himself a name and fame worthy of his high talents.

The letter is as follows: SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 16, 1893.

MR. JO B. ROGERS, Hartford, Ky. DEAR SIR: Some three years ago, my nephew, Sam B. Snell, subscribed for the REPUBLICAN for me, and paid one years subscription I understood at the time. I desire the paper continued, as it is the only means I have outside of occasional personal letters from some of my relatives there-

and surrounding country. But I do not want the paper at the expense of my nephew nor the publisher. Kindly advise me if there is any money due

for the subscription. I take great pleasure in noting the evidences of prosperity, and the permanency of the old town of Hart. ford, which seems to be holding on much in the same way it has gone

for many moons, with an occasional indication of progress. With kindest regards for my old

friends and acquintance of Ohio Coun-

ty, I remain, Very truly,

W. G. BENTON For the equipment of one scene to be used in "The MacKaye Spectatorium", at Chicago, The Columbian Celebration Company has imported Fruit Company at Jamiaca, W. I., five carloads of the flora of the tropics. This will all be used in the scene representing the landing of Columbus. It is said all the other scenes presented will be equipped with like thoroughness.

CENTRAL GROVE.

Mar. 20 .- As I have not seen any thing from this place for some tir time, I thought I would write. Health in this neighborhood

very good. Farmers are busy preparing for

their crops. The exhibition at this place last Sunday night, was enjoyed by all who attended. Each character deserves special credit for their good acting. They had plenty of music, as the Centertown string band made music for them during the exercises and the brass band entertained them until the exercises began. Both bands made splendid music.

W. C. Wallace made a splendid 'Rascal, Pat." Jo. Ford could act 'Old Uncle Ned'', to a "T." Harsplendid colored girls, and Miss Ber-That the R. E. C.'s are mad at the | bride. Mrs. Elton Wallace resembled a ladies maid very much in her white apron and cap.

"The lips that touch whisky shall never touch mine," a speech by Miss Ella Woodward, was highly compli-

The school at this place will begin the first Monday in April, with Mrs. Elton Wallace as teacher. Also Miss Ella Woodward will begin a school at Goshen at the same time.

Mrs. Delia Pirtle is visiting her parents, on No Creek.

A. M. Barnett, Kinderhook, attend ed the entertainment Saturday

John Lawton, South Carrolton, was in this community Saturday and Sun Andrew Williams has returned

from Evansville. No weddings to 'Madam Rumor' is truthful.

I will close with best wishes to the REPUBLICAN, I remain, A READER.

Judge Hoke, of Louisville, Dr Coleman's principal opponent from Kentucky, has withdrawn from the fight for the Consulship to Havana.

A Car-Load! HORSE SHOE BRAND Raw Bone If you wish to buy town property, Grower just in fresh If you wish to sell a farm, from the Manufacto-Will have Carload of "Homestead" in a day or two. Farm. If you wish to borrow money, ers are invited to If you wish to go out of business, come or send in their

orders. HOCKER & Co.

Business is good, our merchants are a'l smiles. Our farmers are most all done sowing oats, some are breaking

H. T. Thomson is the boss chicken man of the county, he has six different breeds. It is amusing to see him start with hat in hand to gather eggs, He says he wants them all to be roosters.

G. B. Williams, of Hartford, was in town yeasterday.

Mrs. R. B. Thomson has been very ill, but is rapidly improving. Miss Katie Thomson is visiting her

brother, A. V. Thomson, Louisville. Misses Vinnie and LouLeach visite1 Misses Cora and Lizzie Muir Sun-ELICE.



physically to the high plane in civilization she LIABILITIES. civilization she occupies intellectually, morally and socially, giving tone to her muscles, elasticity to her step, a glow of health to her cheek and sweetness to her disposition; nor that will purify the blood, curing all skin eruptions, scrofula, rheumatism, dropsy, heart diseases, headache and nervous languor. No, that is not what is needed, for that is already done. The medicine has long been discovered. It is Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure. But what is wanted is a universal knowledge of the fact. And that is just why this article is writtento give knowledge of the fact. Dr. Fenner knows it will do these things, for he has sold it for 20 years, money refunded if satisfaction not given. It will not deceive or disappoint just expectations. Take a bottle home to-day. Discount and Exchange.. Undivided Profits

ow due and payable on demand. S. K. Cox, PRESIDENT.

Lane's medicines move the bowels every day. In order to be healthy

Clothing and Shoes!

A wise man once said: "Hold thy tongue trees at the Beaver un!ess thou hast something to say." in advertising we propose to do. But we POSITIVELY have something to say this week. We have just opened upon our counters the largest stock of the FINEST CLOTHING that we have ever shown. All NEW and in the latest STYLES of FABRIC and CUT. Our experience in in the city. from the plantations of the Boston the Clothing Business has taught us that we must have a large stock, so that people can SELECT as well as buy, and that we must keep the finest goods because the country is TOO well up with the times to buy SHODDY Clothing. So we propose to say to every young man who wants a fine suit that we SUIT him in price and style. So with the men and big men we are fully prepared to give them a good fit and a nice suit. Also in Child's Suits we No have a special line, and at prices to suit. We need not say that we sell cheaper than anybody else, for we do not know how cheap other people sell, but we propose to Capital Stock\$25,000.00 every man who will give us a call that he land Fought and Oscar Bishop made shall be pleased with his visit whether he tie Williams looked very much like a buys or not. "Come to see us."

In Shoes!!

Our line of CUSTOM and FINE goods is complete both for ladies and gentlemen, by the most careful, watchfulness and Never before did we show such a variety and such fine goods. This is an important trade, and the people can well afford to look at these goods before fitting themselves up. Call for Buell's Fine Shoes for gen-ficed for friendship or to obtain business. John H. Barnes, Cashier. tlemen and McIntosh Goods for ladies. We want the good Country Produce and and will pay the highest market price.

Resp'y, Come to see us.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

If you wish to sell town property, If you wish to buy a farm,

If you wish to sell any kind of real es-

If you wish to rent property, If you wish to loan money,

If you wish to rent your property, If you wish to go into business. If you wish to sell merchandise, In short, if you wish to buy or sell anything, advertise in the REPUBLICAN.

Needing a tonic or children that want building up, should take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, and Biliousness. All dealers keep it.

Wanted.

A good reliable man with team to crop on shares. Twenty-five or thir ty acres of first-class land near Owens- local law now in force boro, Ky. References. Apply at this office or address C. F. McCarty, P. O. Box, No. 53, Owensboro, Kentucky. 31 tf

Statement of the Condition uary 7, 1893.

RESOURCES. Bills discounted......\$70,911.82 Real estate..... 1,000.00 Furniture and fixtures.... Bonds and Bank Stock . . Debts in suit..... Cash on hand 14,117.78 Cash in other Banks 17,280.68 \$108,395.49

 Deposits
 72,486,85

 Dividends unpaid
 1,144.00

 Due other Banks
 4.30

 4,346.73

A dividend of \$4.00 per share is

Hotel, Cloverport, Ky.

Election Notice. Pursuant to an order of the OhioCounty Court, there will be opened a poll in both the voting recincts in Hartford, ONE PRICE Ky., on the second day of May, 1893, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 4 p. m., to take the sense of the SPECIAL ATTENTION legal voters in said town on the question whether or not the prohibiting the sale of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors in

13, 1893. J. P. STEVENS. Sheriff Ohio County.

said town, shall be-

com e inoperative

therein. This March

HABIT Cared at Home in Tenbays by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in tood, without the knowledge of the permanent and speedy cure, whether the pr Capital stock\$30,000.00 It has been given in a thousand cases, and in exspecific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetito to exist. Cures gnarnteed, 48 page book of particulars free, Address the GOLD EN SPECIFIC CO. 185 RACE Street Cincin

HARRIS & REED.

BARBERS.

Opposite Sulzer and near Cloverport

Apple Trees.

First-class apple So Dam Nursery, for 10c a piece. Call on us.

Respectfully, Сніск & Со.

Harris Theater, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. P. Harris, R. L. Britton and T. F. Dean, M'g'rs and Props. The only modernly built Theater

The only Theater playing first-class attractions at popular prices. Situated on West side of 4th ave. between Walnut and Green. Prices 50c, 25c, 15c and 10c.

. P BARNARD, Prest. Jso. H. BARNES, Cashiel STATEMENT

Of the Condition of the Beaver Dam

At the Close of Business

December 31,188	۵.
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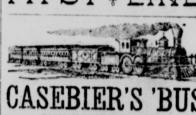
Reserve 1,293,14 Surplus Fund 5,250.00

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this January 3d, 1893. SHELBY TAYLOR, D. C. O. C. In submitting this we beg to state that our business has steadily grown each month since our opening, and a strict observance of the principles of the most conservative Banking, we hope not only to extend our acquaints ance, but to prove ourselves worthy the confidence that is being so liberal-

ly reposed in us. We are here to accommodate the people, each and every business, courtesy shall be extended to them, but in no case shall safety be sacri-





Bost Bas.

Given to the Traveling Public.

Call on us for hauling A good saddle horse, Spring wagons and teams, Easy rides to B.Dam,

Buggy horses and harness. In fact you can get Everything prompt.

ly and Right low in prices, As we always have Nice rigs for hire Day or night for Both rich and poor, Under all circum-

stances. Rough or good roads Travel is all the same On our 'Bus Line and No extra charge for

baggage.

KEEP AN EYE OUT

FOR - BARGAINS!

YOU WILL FIND THE PLACE FOR IT WHEN YOU SEE OUR "GO

~SPRING DISPLAY OF ~

Quality Elegance.

Our Seasonable Stock Lacks Nothing but Buyers. They will Come. They will be Satisfied. They will Buy at

The Fairest Prices Ever Made FOR SUCH QUALITIES!

Visitors are not asked to BELIEVE but are shown goods to CONVINCE them that we are Leading the Trade in

HATS, CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS.

If you wish to see the latest novelties and newest ideas for the season

COME AND SEE US. If you wish to see the very best in standard styles and reliable makes COME AND SEE US.

-WIF YOU WANT ?~

Value for your Money

Come and See Us.

Truth brands our Goods "Honest Quality."

Fashion pronounces them "Correct Styles."

Economy recommends our "Low Prices.

If you want to enjoy the FULL PURCHASING POWER OF YOUR DOLLAR spend it with

FAIR

BROS

----PROPRIETORS OF----

Hartford Temple of Fashion.

AGENTS We want one in every town DEALERS

JACK

FROST ciple. Save their cost a dozen times a year. It is not mussy or sloppy. A child can operate it. Se's at right. Send for prices and discounts. 29 Murray St., NEW YORK.

MAKES ICE CREAM IN 30 SECONDS

N. N. & M. V. R. R.



No. 7. Limeted Express. TRAINS GOING EAST. No. 6. Mail and Express

No. 8, Limited Express..

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1893.

Pace is the barber.

Mens' fine shoes at Kahn's.

Buy your Shoes at Schapmire's. Mens' fine clothing at Kahn's, Fresh oysters at Stevens & Collins.

See the nice Shoes at Schapmire's. Ladies fine spring cloaks at Kahn's. Bring your produce to Carson & Co. Fair Bros. & Co. are the Clothing line.

For Plows, go to J. W. Tabor, Ro-

It will do you good to look at Kahn's Send'your butterandeggs to Stevens

Pickles and Kraut at Stevens &

Collins. Call on C. L. Field for buggies and

Finest line of men's pants at Fair

Boys knee pants, 25c per pair, at Fair Bros. & Co.

New Spring Calicoes, 5c per yard, at Fair Bros. & Co.

Best plow shoe on earth, \$1.00 at Fair Bros. & Co.

Stevens & Collins keep the best Groceries in town.

Children's Shoes 25 cents per pair at Carson & Co.'s.

Handsome Ginghams, 81/2c, at Fair Bros & Co., worth 10c.

Jo. Tinnel, living near Shavertown, died last Saturday night.

A fine young horse for sale. dress "A" care this office.

Handsomest line of Millinery in town, at Fair Bros. & Co. Fair Bros. & Co. can fit your chil-

dren in a new suit, for \$1. to do first-class tonsorial work.

Remember the Clothing, Dry Goods Shoes, Hat and Cap house-Kahn. Just received, a nice lot of furniture. J. W. TABOR, Rosine, Ky.

The finest line of ladies Hats at Kahn's. He will save you money. We want your produce.

STEVENS & COLLINS. No goods sold on credit at my touse, only cash will buy. KAHN.

Try our \$1 plow shoe. CARSON & Co.

Silverware given away with every \$15 and upward purchase at Kahn's. The best shave in this part of the country is waiting for you at Pace's. Mrs. Achiles Webb, of Shinkle Chapel neighborhood, died Wednes-

Wise men do not buy clothing until they see Fair Bros. & Co.'s new

If you need a first-class buggy or a good set of harness, call on C. L.

Remember that C. L. Eield is the place to leave your horse when you

Come and look at our new style of Millinery; you will buy at Kahn's Clothing House.

W. H. Griffin has been appointed Postmaster at Hartford, and C. W. Taylor at McHenry.

A little child of Willie Brown, Rockport, that has been sick for some

time, is improving. It is surprising to see the trade Kahn has on his fine Dress Goods,

Clothing, Shoes and Hats, Wm. Phipps, Louisville, and John C. Riley, of this city, have gone to Arkansas to make a land deal.

Miss Foster is ready to show the prettiest line of Millinery ever seen

in Hartford at Fair Bros. & Co. The place for Millinery is at Mrs.

J. J. Tillford's, Rosine. Remember the location, J. W. Tabor's store.

We acknowledge the receipt of a Paper Company, of St. Louis, Mo.

We have the largest line of Shoes

in the Green River country. CARSON & Co.

REPUBLICAN.

The best selected stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Caps at Kahn's Clothing House.

Marriage license: S. S. Fulkerson to Nancy E. Bowen, L. W. Atherton to Eliza D. Geiger, Monnie Barnard to Ina B. Wallace.

White Goods, Percals, Demities, Mulls, White and Fancy India Linens, in fact anything for Spring wear at

The way Fair Bros. & Co sell goods illustrates what the almighty doller can do. They pay spot cash and can sell lower than anyone

Miss Ida Childs has just returned from a week's stay in Louisville and Cincinnati, laying in a large stock of Millinery for Mrs. J. J. Tillford, of Rosine. Call on them.

The R. E. C.'s give an entertainment to-night at College Hall. The young ladies have spared nothing that would add to the success of the affair and a most pleasant time is anticipat-

Miss Sara Collins, the expert Milliner of the firm of Carson & Co., is expected home Saturday, and will be ready to accommodate anyone who may need anything in the millinery line by Monday, March 27.

The Board of Supervisors brought a large crowd to town in response to terday. their "raising." The Board met in the Grand Jury room and were besieged all day Tuesday by an anxious crowd of citizens awaiting their turn.

Mr. E. H. Dymond, of Big Clifty, was in the city two or three days last week. He was formerly a citizen of the county and his many old friends were glad to meet him. He is well preserved for a man of his age, and withal a staunch Republican.

William Foster Loney, an old and nighly respected citizen living near McHenry, died Tuesday of a complication of lung troubles. The funeral took place at West Providence Church | at our office yesterday. Wednesday evening, conducted by Wednesday evening, conducted by Rev. E. I. Sheppard, of the Louis-Rev. Hiram Brown. The remains ville District, located at Leitchfield, were interred in the West Providence

Mr. Monnie Barnard, of Point & Co., Louisville, was in town Sat-Pleasant, and Miss Ina B. Wallace, of urday. No Creek, were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John F. Wallace, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. W. E. Cook officiating. These are popular and deserving young people and we wish them

pleasant sailing on the matrimonial

A business house deservedly popmlar with the central and western sley-Wesbrook nuptials in Warren part of Grayson county and the eastern part of Ohio county, is the firm of Eskridge & Porter, of Caneyville. They have a large and an increasing trade and when you need anything in the general dry goods line they can furnish you. Read their "ad" in

brought on a fine line of Millinery Goods, and will be pleased to have all desiring anything in that line to call on her. She is located in the popular house of J. W. Tabor and has secured the services of that expert Milliner, Miss Ida Childs. Ladies, you cannot do better than call on Mrs. Tillford for a nice hat.

FARMERS.

Just in, New and Fresh, 1 car-load cf HORSE-SHOE BRAND of Fertilizer, also 1 car-load of "Homestead Tobacco Grower" just in.

Resp'y, orders.

HOCKER & CO.

SHAVERTOWN

Mar. 21.-As I have not seen anything in your paper from this place, I thought I would write a few items if you will allow them space in your

valuable paper. James Her returned from Owenssome important business.

Health in this community is very good at present. W. G. Bennett, who has been con-

fined to his room for some time, is

Robert Webb and wife were the guests of E. C. Woodward and fam-

ly Saturday and Sunday. Plummer Bennett attended the Quarterly Meeting at Washington Sun-

Frank Chinn, Hartford, and Eli Patton, of Pleasant Ridge, passed through this neighborhood Sunday. John Allen and Steven A. Woodward went to Owensboro on business last Sunday, returning Monday.

few days ago. Hurrah, for the REPULICAN and the cause it so ably and honorably advo-

W. D. Westerfield lost a fine mare

Mr. O. R. Tinsley, of the Washington neighborhood, and Miss Hettie Wesbrook, of Warren county, were married at the residence of the bride's beautiful calendar from the Graham father, Mr. John C. Wesbrook, yesterday. Mr. Tinsley is one of our best young men, while the bride is a neighborhood gave an entertainment worthy young woman. We wish last Saturday night for the benefit of them all the happiness this life af- the schoolhouse. A large crowd was fords. The bridal party, made up of present and some good plays were When you answer advertisements the bride and bride-groom, Mr. S. E. presented. The young people are to tell the Merchant, the Groceryman, Bennett and Miss Myrtle Tinsley, and be congratulated upon their public Pace is still at the old stand, ready or the Liveryman you saw them in the Messrs. E. E. and Wilbur Tinsley, are spirit and their good acting. The expected home to-day.

PERSONAL

W. A. Wallace, Cromwell, called to see us yesterday A. C. Rowan, Abbieville, called at

our office Tuesday. Capt. Mose Herrel, Rochester, was n the city this week.

Steven R. Bennett, Beda, was the city Wednesday. C. L. Warden, Centertown, made our office a call Tuesday. Col. John H. McHenry, Owensboro,

was in town this week Nicholas Barrass, Taylor Mines, called to see us yesterday.

W. N. Stevens, Kinderhook, went to Owensboro Thursday. Dr. W. M. Warden, Centertown, was in the city this week. Romney Renfrow, Sulphur Springs, was in town Wednesday.

H. B. Taylor, Prentice, was among our many callers this week John C. Riley and Dr. J. H. White vent to Louisville Friday.

Miss Elva Morton, who has been sick for two weeks, is improving. J. A. Addington, Smallhouse, made our office a pleasant call Saturday. Lem McHenry, of Centre College, Danville, Ky., was at home this week. Dr. A. F. Stanley, McHenry, called to see us while in the city Wednesday. J. W. Tabor, one of Rosine's popular merchants, called to see us yes-

Miss Electra Carson is visiting her uncle, Wilson Bennett, of Daviess county.

J. H. Nave, Beaver Dam, and I. P. Barnard, Louisville, were in town Wednesday.

Rev. J. T. Casebeir, Rockport, left yesterday for his appointment at Eureka, Indiana.

I. P. Loney attended the funeral of his uncle, W. F. Loney, at West Providence Wednesday. Mrs. J.A. Bennett, Beda, after spending a week visiting in Owensboro, re-

turned home Monday. A. C. Hocker, the hustling tomb stone man of South Carrollton, called

called to see us Saturday. Mr. Fred Baruch, the popular trav-

eling salesman for Levi Newberger Mrs. E. D. Guffy and little daughter, Mercedes, after spending some time visiting friends in Louisville,

have returned home. Miss Mallie C Ferguson, of South-Carollton, was called recently to Washington to the bed-side of her

sick sister, Mrs. W. C. Gaynor. E. E. Tinsley, Wilbur Tinsley, S. E. Bennett and Miss Myrtle Tinsley, all of Kinderhook, attended the Tincounty this week.

To the Public.

Our writing man is a very modest talks unless he has something to say, and is not expected to live but a short but on going through the immense Mrs. J. J. Tillford, of Rosine, has line of NEW CLOTHING just opened upon the counters of Hocker & Co., he is induced to open up to the public, and he means every word. That is, he proposes to say there shall be no extravagance in his

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Sunday School Breezes. I will be at Concord Schoolhouse on Sunday, the 26 inst., at 10 o'clock, a. m. for the purpose of organizing a Sunday School. I shall also endeavor to organize one at Beech Grove Schoolhouse in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. All citizens of those two neighborhoods are earnestly request-

ed to be present and participate in

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in these columns. The young people of Central Grove public hopes to hear from them again.

KINDERHOOK.

March 22 .- On the morning of the 15 this vicinity was somewhat startled to learn that Mr. Harry Moore, of Paraidise, was to be wedded to Miss Lulu Milligan of this place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mc-Donald, of Greenville, in the presence of a few friends. After the ceremony the happy pair left for Louisville. After a few days of pleasure they will return to Paradise where they will make their future home. May not a cloud rise to mar their happiness, is the wish of the writer.

There has been a debating society organized at Alexander schoolhouse Let the young people attend and have an interesting bebate,

Mrs. Alzien Rogers and two children are visiting her mother. B. N. Coombs, from near Sulphur Springs, spent Saturday night in this

vicinity the guest of C. H. Ellis. S. E. Bennett has moved to his farm near here and keeping bachelor Be careful girls we may hear wed-

ding bells ringing in the distant fu-

Mrs. J. A. Anderson and little daughter are visiting her mother. Don't forget that there will be Sunday School at Alexander on the ist Sunday evening in April at 3 o'clock p. m. Let everybody take part with us in this grand and noble

We had the pleasure of attending the candy breaking which was given at Mrs. Tanner's on last Saturday DAISY DEANE.

Look at the Clothing and Dry Goods



THIS IS KAHN.

BEAVER DAM. Farmers are very busily engaged i every fair day planting their early

We have some sickness in our midst to report this week. Mrs. C. H. Stevens has been confined to her bed for more than two weeks with bronchial trouble. She is better at this writing. Miss Nannie Chinn and her brother, Luther, of the Liberty neighborhood, have both been very sick with the same trouble. man, consequently scarcely ever very sick. Mrs. Peters, of this place,

Dick Blankenship has accepted a position as clerk with Hocker & Co. John P. Foster, one of Ohio county's best farmers, finished delivering his tobacco here yesterday. J. H. Nave was the purchaser, paying 7 cents per pound. The entire crop weighed 12,480 pounds and was raised on seven acres of ground. This shows what Our line of FINE CLOTHING a farmer can do by putting in a small crop, fertilizing and cultivating it

Mrs. Brown, of South Carrollton, is

visiting friends in town. A. C. Hocker, of South Carrollton s among his friends here this week. Col. I. P. Barnard, of Louisville, is

- L. L. Stewart, of McHenry, spent a few days with his parents and friends

CANEYVILLE. Our thriving little town is on oom since the opening of Harned Bros & Co's mammoth store. Dr. Tom St Clair, Brooklyn, was

in town Thursday. Misses Annie Allen and Leta Ragland, Rosine, visited friends here last

John O. Carter left Sunday evening for Louisville. Scott Procter, Short Creek, was in

town Monday. Mrs. Tom Clagget, Leitchfield, i risiting her parents near here. Little Tommie McDaniel, Olaton, is visiting Mrs. H. Geary this weak. Mrs. Cal Tilford, South Caneyville,

left Monday for Spring Lick, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Lide James A. Schroader died at his home near here on the morning of the

15th of pneumonia. He had been sick but ten days. J. B. Rogers is on the sick list. H. Geary was very sick last week, but is somewhat better now.

R. L. White went to Spring Lick Monday. Mrs. Asa Harned left Wednesday for Louisville.

A. D. Romans spent Monday even ng with friends in Black Rock. R. J. Daniel was in town Tuesday. Wilbur Proctor, Short Creek, was n town Monday.

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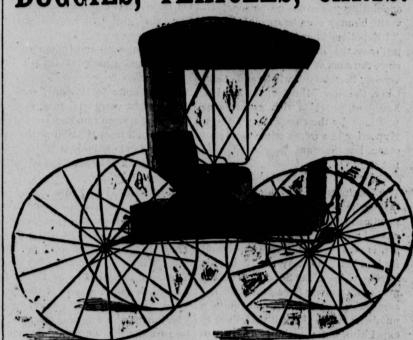
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Our Regular Correspondent Writes a Letter Full of Sound Logic.

The political event of the week is the defiance of Mr. Cleveland by the anti-Cleveland Democratic Senators, exhibited in the organizatin of the Senate committees. There can be no themselves in a position to get even with Mr. Cleveland it he refuses to give them what they consider their share of the patronage. While it is nance that is most talked about, because it will have charge of the tariff and all financial bills, there is not a is sure to look upon the bright side Who there did make a settlement, not dominated by Senators known to others to do so. She sees a good reason hold views directly opposed to those for all the unwelcome events which of Mr. Cleveland on a number of sub- others call bad luck. She believes in jects; and among Democrats the threat has been frequently made that Mr. Cleveland would be twarted in every attempt he makes to secure legislation unless he recognizes the "influence" of the Senators to a much greater extent than he has yet shown any disposition to do.

It would be folly to say Mr. Cleveland enjoyed being dosed by his own dark or bright. It is she who conquers medicine; he doesn't. But being a the grim old uncle and one dispeptic fighter of the most obstinate sort it is aunt. The crossest baby reaches out its not probable that he will allow him- arms to her, and is comforted. Old self to be so easily conquered by the people and strangers always ask the Senators. The impression is that he way ofher in acrowded street. She has will give the Senators responsible for this affront to him a chance to see how they like being entirely without in- or reproach. Gossip plains her, and fluence in the distribution of patronage. If they refuse to confirm his gentle heart helps her to see the reasnominations he will simply allow the Republican incumbents to remain in office, thus placing the responsibility serve with acceptance on the judge's for the failure of the Democrats to get | bench, but she is a agreeable person the offices upon the Senators. A to know. Democratic Senator, friendly to Mr. Cleveland, in a conversation with a personal friend made the prediction that before half of his term has expired Mr. Cleveland will be openly depending upon the Republican Senators for support. One thing certain, the Republican Senators do not propose to allow themselves to be used by either side to whack the other over the head. They will as a rule act as a unit and will vote for what they regard as the best for the country, regardless of whether it be on the side of Mr. Cleveland or of his opponents.

Secretary Carlisle's order directing that no news concerning the national finances be given out by anyone except himself is anything else but pop- The first to cross the Atlantic wave; ular with the newspaper men, who In fourteen hundred and ninety-two have heretofore been able to get any information they wished by simply going to the head of the division or bureau in charge of that particular matter, while now they must take their chances of being able to get at the Secretary. Had a Republican Secretary issued such an order there To gather gold and seek for plunder. would have been a Democratic howl about star-chamber methods from one Far South beneath the tropic sun;

end the country to the other. Private Secretary Thurber has not made a good impression on the newspaper correspondents whose business calls them to the White House frequently, and if he does not change his method of treating them as though A mighty Empire crushed. they were so many messenger boys he Ah, many a red man's blood was spilt will live to wish he had unless he-dies very soon.

Last week's rule shutting out Democratic editors has been so far modified as to allow their applications for office to go with the rest, the understanding being that the fact of a man being a Democratic editor shall not be used against his appointment, nor shall it count anything in his favor. Planted in North America; In other words his application will be considered without regard to the service he may have rendered through his paper to the party, and where the appointing power has no personal favorite he may even be appointed.

"Nepotism" has been quietly dropped from the Democratic vocabulary since the sons of Vice President Stevenson, Secretary Carlisle and Gov. Gray, the new Minister to Mexico, have been provided with government It was eight years after this I mean, Hypocrisy is a worse crime than nepotism, but there are people who do On the island of Manhatton, not seem to know it.

Senator Roach's trouble with the Washington bank of which he was cashier he went to Dakota, which was mentioned in this correspondence when he was first elected to the Senate, is making things very unpleasant | They founded the famous New York for him here, and may result in his having to leave the Senate. There is much talk among Senators about not associating with him, and quite a number of them think it their duty to expel him, but a majority seems to favor leaving the matter with North Dakota, net believing that the citizens of that State will allow themselves to On Plymouth Rock the little band, be represented in the U. S. Senate by Of weary wanderers did land; a man who only escaped prosecution And hearty thanks to Heaven they and punishment for embezzlement because the money embezzled was re- For kind protection o'er the wave. turned to the bank from which it was | The scene was wild, for hill and dale taken. In view of this feeling there Was clothed in wintry snowy veil; has been some rather plain talk about | And all the shore the eye could mark Roach having been made chairman of Was covered thick with forest dark; the select committee to Investigate Within whose gloomy shades afar Trespasses upon Indian Lands by the Was heard the Indian whoop of war; Democratic caucus.

TOWN TATTLER.

Last Sunday, between the closing Unfriended in a desert land, of Sunday School and the hour for preaching, a bevy of Hartford's pretty girls were standing in front of the And ruthless Indians lurked by day, Methodist Church, just as a young By sickness pressed; by want beset; man dassed by one of the young la- Each ill they braved, each danger pies leaned against a lamp-post and the young man noticed it and said: Long, long they strove and much en-"If you were only a red headed girl you would be a light." And she said To suffering were long inured;

then she blushed.

And now it is reported from Central City that a young man called upon his lady love and straightway asked her to kneel in prayer with him, to which the astonished girl consented. He told the Lord that he meant to pop the question that night and besought the Lord to put it into her heart to accept him. After about fifteen minutes of Jacob-like wrestling with the Spirit, the kneeler opendoubt that the Senators acted with ed his eyes to find that the lady had the deliberate intention of putting fled. She now refuses to see him altogether. Hurrah, for the girl.

was sent to me recently for the the make-up of the committee on Fi- benefit of the readers of this col-

silver linings, and likes to point them out to others. A week of rain or fog, an avalanche of unexpected guests, a dishonest servant, an unbecoming bonnet, or any other of the thousand minor inflictions of every day life. have no power to disturb the deep calm of her soul. The love light is still in her eyes whether the day be a good word to say for the man or the woman who is under the world's ban she never voluntarily listens to it. Her on for every poor sinner's misstep, and condones every fault. She might not

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Columbus was a Sailor, brave, He sailed far o'er the ocean blue. Where ne'er a ship had sailed before, And found a wild and savage shore, Where naked men in forest prowled And bears and panthers roamed and

· howled. Then others came to see the wonder, Ah, many a cruel deed was done There Cortez came with sword and

And at a blow proud Mexico was humbled in the dust; Pizarro, too, in rich Perue. With bloody heart and cruel art

flame

And many a deed was done of guilt; Of torture, murder, crimes untold, To get the poor, poor Indian's gold. At leugth when years had passed away Some English came to Virginia; It was sixteen hundred and seven,

be sure You let this in your mind endure, For it was the first bold colony

The first that laid the deep foundation On which has since been built a Nation:

Well, here they raised a far fame town On James river called Jamestown.

They struggled hard against many a sorrow Of sickness, want and Indian's arrow, But bold and strong at length they

And was a brave and manly crew. positions by their respective fathers. The year sixteen hundred and fifteen Some Dutch from Holland settled pat

> And straight they set themselves to work And built the city of New York. Now let the laughing wags and jokers Say the Dutch are stupid smokers: We only tell that dull or witty

> City. The largest city in the west And trade and commerce is the best. Then came along in five years more, The Puritans or Pilgrims o'er; Be sure the time and month remember For it was the cold season of Decem-

gave But bold and strong these Pilgrims

They feared not Indian, wolf or bear, Tho' far from home a feeble band, Where wild beasts sought at night

their prey

met. dured,

Hartford Republican softly, "I am somebody's light," and But naught their courage could subdue 'Mid want and war their sinews grew; Their towns increased, their number

doubled. And soon they triumphed o'er their troubles.

Thus you see three strong Colonies Planted in North America; Mew England in the Northern part, New York within the very heart, While Southward o'er the hills away Is seated fair Virginia.

The first rude dangers thus o'ercome, Others did seek this land for home, And came like birds in numbers o'er; Fell far along the Eastern shore That bounds the blue Atlantic tide,

Village with village proudly ride. The following beautiful clipping While Sweeds and Fins did settle down In Deleware and build a town. To Maryland Lord Baltimore

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Wrote sturdy verse and true;
And well have sung the poet folk
Of willow and of yew;
And what they said were words of love,
But theirs that praise, not mine.
I rather sing the glories of
The "quakin asp" " and pine.

When in the morn the edge of day Peers over the great peaks,
And down along the valley way
To where the torrent shricks,
It hunts from out the haunts of shade
Full many a friend of mine,
And clear the beauties are displayed
Of "quakin asp" " and pine.

Oh, deep within the mountain heart Oh, deep within the mountain he
Are wondrous treasures stored!
And sullenly the giants part
With riches from their hoard.
But fairer than the bits of gold
That in the sluices shine
Is that sweet memory I hold
Of "quakin asp'" and pine.

And nobler beauty ne'er was seen, As, climbing crag and stone.

They carpet with a royal green
The stairway to God's throne.

More fitting stair from heaven to earth
Than this could none divine,
When the pure east dawn has its birth
On "quakin asp" and pine.

—Carl Smith in Harper's Weekly.

Bottling Lightning. Andrew Crosse, the English electrician, had odd encounters with people who did not understand his art, it being a time when it was far less a matter of everyday experience than

it is now. One day a party of strangers visited him to see his electrical arrangements, and looked with some anxiety at two Leyden jars when their host mentioned that, in certain states of the atmosphere, he could charge

clouds. "But, Mr. Crosse," said one old gen tleman gravely, "don't you think it is rather impious to bottle the light-

"And don't you think, sir," was the prompt reply, "that it is rather impious to bottle rainwater?"—Youth's

Cleanliness In Fruit Culture. Professor J. E. Humphrey insists that the treatment of fungus diseases in plants shall be preventive rather than remedial. Giving the plant abundant nourishment is not sufficient; the usual careless practice of leaving in the vineyard or orchard, lying on the ground or hanging from the branches, the dead fruits of the season which have been destroyed by fungi may work infinite mischief, as the dead fruits furnish to the fungi which attack them the most favorable possible soil for further and complete development. In the next spring the air is full of the spores of these fungi, which find lodgment in the new leaves and fruits, and so the trouble is continued.—New York Telegram.

How to Make a Scrapbook. A man who has had much experience with scrapbooks says: "I have found out, as no doubt many others have done, that a regularly bound book of any kind is the poorest foundation for a scrapbook. This I did not know until I began to examine manuscripts in libraries and public archives. Now, however, my separate sheets of paper can be added to at pleasure and bound when I choose. If any professional scrapbook maker who may read this still purchases those rather fanciful bound volumes prepared for the purpose, let him once try using stout folio sheets, such as dry goods dealers use, and I think he HAS THE will never adopt any other method."

—New York Tribune.

The Power of the Ideals. It is a truth which has not yet come to be fully realized that much of the character of an individual depends upon his ideas of heroism. What he admires and honors is a good test of what he is, or rather what he longs to be, and his heroes will always have a strong attractive force, which will draw him as far as possible into their sphere.—Philadel- It gives away a valuable premium

phia Ledger. Answers to Two Questions. One scholar was asked to explain the words fort and fortress. A fort is a place to put men in, and a forrepublican is a sinner mentioned in CO., Louisville, Ky. the Bible.—Miss A. C. Graham in University Correspondent.

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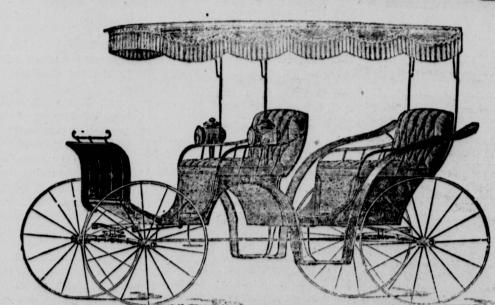
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